

NATVRALL  
and ARTIFICIALLE  
CONCLVSIONS.

Compiled first in Latine, by the  
Worthiest and best AUTHORS,  
both of the famous *University of Pa-*  
*dua* in ITALY, and divers  
other Places,

Englified since, and set forth by  
THOMAS HIEL, *Londoner*, whose  
own *Experiments* in this kinde, were  
held most excellent.

And now againe pulished, with a  
new addition of *Rarities*, for the  
practise of sundry ARTIFICERS;  
as also to recreate WITS with-  
all at vacant times.

---

L O N D O N,  
Printed by *Jane Bell*, dwelling at the  
East end of *Christs-Church*,  
1650.

"A T V R A L L

and A R T I F I C I A L

CONFESSIONS

Completed and in Latin, by the

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A T A B L E *for the ready*  
 finding out of every Conclusion  
*and Receipt contained in this*  
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NATURAL  
AND  
ARTIFICIAL  
CONCLUSIONS.

The sundry Properties of the  
*Adamant* STONE.

**I**F any hold the Adamant Stone in his hand; under a Goblet of silver Botle; or under a Table; and that the same be moved to and fro in the hand; then in the like manner will the Iron or Needle lying in the Goblet, or one the Table, move to and fro and round about. Also the Adamant sometimes with the one cor-

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net will draw Iron unto it, and to the other corner put the Iron from it. Also if any anoynteth this Stone with Carthe, it doth then hinder the Stone from drawing any Iron or Needle unto it, although the Needle should be laid on the Stone. And some write that this Stone will also draw Glasse unto it, in like manner as it doth the Iron.

### II.

#### The secret properties of the Egge

**A**nd first, the round Egge set under the Henne bringeth forth a Henne Chicken, and the long Egge set under the Henne, bringeth forth a Cocke Chicken. Also the Egge with the shell laid to steepe in Vinegar for three dayes space, doth after so soften it, that any may worke the same at length like unto Ware. And the same Egge afterward laid in the water, doth come againe unto the former state. Also, if an Egge be painted with sundry Colours, and the same set under a Henne to bring forth, she shall hatch a Chicken habing such feathers like unto the colours painted on the Egge. Also the Egge laid



## CONCLUSIONS.

laid for three dayes to sleepe in strong Vi-  
negar, and after for one whole Moneth  
laid to dry againe in the Sunne, shall after  
(by degrees) come to the hardnesse of a  
stone.

### III.

#### A proper Conclusion of an Hasell Sticke.

**F**irst, take an Hasell Sticke of a yard  
long, being new cut off, and cleave the  
same just in the middle, giving the one  
end so cleaved unto thy companion to  
hold in both his hands, and the other end  
hold your selfe in both your hands after  
such sort, that both the inner parts of the  
sticke may looke one right against the o-  
ther, in the laying downe on the ground,  
and must also bee laid asunder unto the  
breadth of two fingers, in such sort that  
they may touch together at some one  
place, by an oberthwart manner; and  
within a while after, you shall see them  
draw and joyne together againe of them-  
selbes. And this understand, that the  
sticke must be new cleaved soone after the  
cutting up of it, for otherwise this sticke  
worketh not the proper effect.

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### IV.

A proper practice to make a Capon to bring up young Chickens.

**F**irst, to doe this, take a Capon and pull the belly bare of Feathers, and after rub the naked place with Nettles, setting young Chickens under him, and he will thin miraculously cherish them, and bring them kindly up. And the rather, if you accustome to use the Capon the like for a time. For by that meanes hee is moved the willinger to cherish, bring up, and feede, yea and to love them so well, as the Henne naturally would doe. And the reason of this is, in that through the pricking of the Nettles, hee is thereby the rather desirous to touch the soft downe and fathers of the young Chickens sitting under him.

### V.

To make any fowl of what condition soever the same be, to have feathers all white.

**T**o doe this, take the Eggs and roule them in the juyce of the hearbe called Spout.

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Houſe-eare, or in the heard called Houſe-  
lethe, or otherwiſe in Oyle (after the mind  
of Cardanus) and after put the Eggs a-  
gaine in the neſt, and after the hatching,  
their feathers ſhall grow white.

### VI.

How to make a Candle burne in  
the Water.

**A**ſo to doe this, take Whare, Bism-  
ſtone and Vinegar, of each a like  
quantity; boyle theſe all together over  
the fire, untill the Vinegar appeare all con-  
ſumed; and then after of that Whare remai-  
ning make a Candle, and you ſhall ſee the  
proper effect as aboue is ſhewen.

### VII.

To make a Woman that ſhe ſhall not  
eat of the Meates ſet upon  
the Table.

**T**o doe this, take a little of the greene  
Waſſil, and when one bringeth any  
Diſhes of Meate unto the Table, then put  
the ſame Hearbe ſecretly under one of  
the platters or diſhes, that ſhe eſpie it not  
and as long as the hearbe ſo lyeth on the  
table

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table, the Woman shall eat nothing of  
that meate in the platter or dish, which co-  
hereth the hearbe.

### VIII.

A proper secret of the Philosophers, to  
make a Stone to burne with-  
out fire.

**A** To doe this, take Calamit, Brim-  
stone, unslaked Lime, Pitch, Ce-  
ruse, of each of these three Drames, of  
Camphors one Dram, Asphaltum three  
Drammes; all these make in powder,  
and put the same in a strong Potte, well  
stopped, and after make a fire under the  
Pot, encreasing the same by little and  
little, untill the powder in the Pot become  
so hard as a stone; and when you will  
have it burne, then rubbe the same well  
with a Cloath, and it will burne suddenly:  
and when you will put the same out, then  
spit upon it, and after set the same in a moist  
place, and it will goe out.

### IX.

To make one to see fearefull sights in  
his sleepe.

**A** To doe this, take the blood of a  
Lapwing, and therewith anoint  
the

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the pulses of the forehead, before the going  
to rest, and then after in the sleepe thou  
shalt see both marvailous and fearful  
sightes, as Vitalis Medicus writeth. Also  
he writeth, that if a man eateth in the  
Ebening before his going to Bed of the  
herb named Nightshade, or Mandrake, or  
Henbane, he shall see in his sleepe pleasant  
sightes.

### X.

How to turne VVater into VVine, **F**  
proper secret.

**I**f thou wilt convert or turne Water  
into Wine, then fill a brasse Pot with  
the best Wine, setting upon the head of  
the Pot a Limbecke, and distill the Wine  
out, and the Lees remaining after the  
distillation, drie them, and bring them  
into fine powder, which equally mired  
with the Water, doth to cause the Wa-  
ter to have both the colour and taste of the  
same Wine. And the like unto this may  
be wrought and done in a Rose Limbecke.  
Also a Loafe of Barley Bread hot draine  
out of the Oven, and broken into great  
peeces hot, and laid so to soke in good

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**Wine**; which peeces when they shall bee  
well taken in the Wine, let them dry in  
the Sunne, and after take of that bread in  
faire water, and it will after receiue both  
the colour and taste of that Wine.

### XI.

To make a light or Candle to indure  
burning without going out by any  
winde so long as the substance  
endureth.

**T**O doe this, make a weeke after thy  
discretion, which infuse in the Oyle  
of Hemp-seede, and after into molten  
Tallow, as you would properly make a  
weeke or Totten Candle, letting the  
same to hang somewhat untill it be cold,  
then light it in the like sort as you doe a  
common Candle, and it will not after goe  
out with any winde so long as the sub-  
stance endureth. And in like sort may  
light be made to laste in the night time,  
if so be that fine linnen ragges be first so-  
aked in the Oyle of Hemp-seed, and after  
dipped into molten Tallow, which so  
bound or wrought on a staves end, to carry  
about, or otherwise lying on a staves end in  
an iron plate.

How

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## XII.

How to make quarters of wood to hang  
so fast together, that they cannot be  
shaken asunder without breaking:  
or to lay Knives or Tobacco  
pipes triangular.



**T**O make quarters hold and hang toge-  
ther thus without tying, must bee  
done on this wise. First, lay one of the  
quarters doone, as these two letters A.  
and B. doe instruct, on the which lay the  
other quarter, eben as these two letters  
C. and D. doe here represent, and one that  
C. and D. lay the third quarter, as the  
letters E. and F. doe here expresse, and in  
such sort, that E. and F. must lye under  
A. B. And being then thrust hard toge-  
ther,



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ther they cannot fall away without breaking, in that A. and B. is stayed and held of E. and F. and E. and F. of C. and D. and C. and D. holden of A. and B. so that none of them can fall asunder, the one from the other. Also that place where B. D. E. is holden or stayed together, and doth the like hold together, as by tryall of the same shall more manifestly appear. Also, the more and harder they be thrust together, the longer they continue so hanging together. And a like triall unto this may be assayed and proved, either with three stiches made flat for the nonce, or with three knives being alike, or three Tobacco-pipes, if they be orderly used.

## XIII.

How to make a colour like to gold, in understanding this secret.

**A**nd to doe this, take of Aloes Hepaticke, and of Salt Peter, of each five ounces, those grinde, and perfectly mixe together on a smoothe Marble, or other hard stone; that being so laboured together they can after bee separated by no meanes, and after distill the same in a Lim.

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Limbecke of glasse well lured about, that you may so draw out all the moist substance that will come. And with this you may gilde what you list, understanding how to draw this liquoz. Also by a shorter way and lesser paine, may you doe the like, although not so perfect as the other abovesaid, which indeed is right marvailous. And now this is on this wise: First, take of aloes Hepaticke three ounces, of Rosen six ounces, and of Oyle of Lin-seede well beged, a pint and a halfe, these set ober the fire in a pot, and mingle them well together, after straine the same liquoz through a Linnen cloath, putting it into a Pot, which you must stop close, and so keepe the same until you have need to gild any thing therewith.

### XI V.

To make Silver like any mettall, which shall so continue a long time.

To effect this, take halfe an ounce of Aqua-fortis, and a scruple of quicksilver, and a little of the Larter made of the Urubire Uraine, and a little Salt: These put all together in a Pot of earthen Pan,

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Can, working and labouring the same together over hot Imbers, which is done, you may after (with this composition) make silver like any mettall you list, and to continue to a long time.

### XV.

How to flicke an Iron or Steele Bodkin into the head of either Cocke, Hen, or Chicken.

**T**O doe this, write first these words following, that is to say, Gibell, Got, Gabel, in a Scrole, and bind the same about the Bill of the Cocke, Hen, or Chicken, to colour this secret withall; which is done, then pierce the head of the Bird just in the middle as you can guesse, with a very sharpe pointed Bodkin; and after let the Bird dye, and you shall see the Bird so lustily runne away from you, as if nothing were sticking in the head, if the Pullet be bigge, unto the wonder of such as shall see the same. And note the reason of this is, in that the head and braine of the Pullet, is divided into two parts in the bone, and the bone also doubled in in the middle, so that the Bodkin may

## CONCLUSIONS.

may easily enter without danger, and of this the braine is pierced, the Bullet receiveth beleeve liberty: which if the ignorant see, they will perhaps beleeve, and thinke that the words onely doth the same, which is nothing lesse.

### XVI.

To make a Candle that will not goe out, untill the whole substance bewasted.

**A**dd to doe this, take the best Waxe and the purest Brimstone, of each a like portion, which take and melt together, and after make a Candle thereof, which being lighted, set the same in a Candlesticke to burne. And the same Candle so lighted, will not goe out untill the whole substance be spent. Thus Cardanus teacheth.

### XVII.

How to make Iron soft, a proper Secret.

**A**dd to doe this, take the juce of the Hemlocke, and quench the Iron in it.

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it, being well beated three or foure times, letting it there remaine every time untill it be thoroughly colde. Also Cardane teacheth, that if you take Oyle, putting in to it molten Lead seven times together, and after quench your Iron red hot in to that Oyle, for foure or fife times together, and it will so make the same soft to worke,

### XVIII.

To make a Sword, Dagger, or Knife to cut Iron so easily as Lead,

**O**F this thing Hermes teacheth, if a Sword, Dagger or Knife, being only Iron and fashioned, and being red hot, if the same be afterward quenched into the juice of the Radish, mixed with the Liquor of the fresh wormes of the ground, or rather the water of Arrely distilled, being before somewhat bruised: such a Sword, Dagger, or Knife, saith he, shall after have such a strange edge, if the same red hot be quenched foure or fife times in it, that with the same you may cut Iron so easily as if it were Lead. Also he teacheth, that if Steele be often molten in the

For

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Forzaee, and be purified, untill the same be so white as Silber in a manner, and then after of the same fashion, grabbing Instruments with their edges and pointes orderly, like as to the Art of grabbing belongeth; which Instruments being red hot, quencht after into the juyce of Kadish, and the distilled water of the woymes of the earth, mixed together: Or else with the water of the woymes, dratone through a cleane linnen Cloth; so that there be so much of this water, as of the juyce of the Kadish, and then those Instruments quencht foure or fife times, in the abovesaid Liquor; And after will the edges and points of the Instruments bee so hard, that you may cut and grabe in any stone and Iron, so easily as the same were Lead.

## XIX.

How to keepe weapons cleane and faire for a long time.

**A**nd to doe this, take Barratos grease, a common Oyle, newe ware, Ceruse, of each a like, these temper together very well over a soft fire, untill they be thoght-  
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is incorporated, and after you have so done, anoint the burnished weapon with this Ointment, and it shall so continue in the same brightness, In secula seculorum. And there cannot be a greater Secret invented, for the keeping bright of weapons than this is, if these words be well understood.

### X X.

A very excellent and easie Conclusion, how to make Steele soft as paste,

**D**oe thus : take the gall of an Oie, against Urine, Mergis, and the juice of the Pectle, of each of these take a little quantity, and mixe them very diligently together; then after quench the Steele red hot in this liquor, foure or fife times together, and it will after become soft as paste : and this is a right proper and necessary secret to be understood of all such Workmen as doe any matters in Steele, as graving and such like, if these words be well marked.

How



## II. CONCLUSIONS

### .XXI.X

An experienced Conceit, how to make  
Hens lay Eggs all Winter  
thorow.

**T**O do this; take the tops of the Pet-  
tles, when they begin to come into  
seed, and dry them; tobacco is dried, give a  
little of the same, with Bran and Hemp-  
seed mingled together, to your Hens, and  
they shall eare you after lay you an Egg  
piece.

### .XXII.

A rare and strange Device, how to make  
any Chamber appear full of  
Snakes and Adders.

**T**O do this, kill a Snake, putting the  
same into a pan with Water, and let  
it be long boild, until the same be thorowly  
dried; and of that Water make a Candle,  
lighting the same in the Chamber; and  
within a while there shall appear, as though  
there were a thousand creeping in the  
Chamber.

**H**ow

# Naturall and Artificiall

## XXXIII.

How to make letters appeare of the A  
colour of Gold, Copper, or  
Silver.

**A** To doe this, take very cleere  
Cinzar, and mixe the same into  
machonius fine powder, on a Marble  
Stone, and after mixe the same powder  
with the white of an Egg, until this be  
so prepared to write with, and after  
with this confection, write what letters  
you will letting the same drie : and after  
rub a Gold Ring, or any peece of Gold on  
the same letters, and all the letters shall  
appeare like Gold. And in the like sort may  
you make the Letters appeare like Silver  
or Copper.

**XXXIV.**  
How to make any peece of Iron to ap-  
peare like Gold.  
**A** To doe this, take foure ounces of  
Rome water, into which put ten  
Drames of Roach Allum, and ten Drames  
of Antment, of Roman Vitrioll, and  
Salt Gemme, of each one an ounce, and

# CONCLVSIONS. II

a Scruple of Copperas, and these beate  
together & after put therein a quart of  
Vinegar and Larner, and common Salt  
finely beaten to powder, of each three ounce  
and all these incorporate againe vnder  
a soft fire vnder a bell and after decurie  
the same which maketh a colour like unto  
Gold.

How to haue fresh Rholes at all times of  
the yeere sundry wayes  
caught.

**A**nd first if you will haue fresh Rholes  
at any time, so much as in the mor-  
ning of May, then gather the hulse half  
open in a manner, in the evening, when  
as the Sunne is set, and touch them not  
with thy hand in the gathering, but with  
a sharpe knife properly gather them, af-  
ter lay the Rholes upon a board, letting  
them so lay abroad in a faire night, all  
the night through, and then after haue in  
readinesse a new earthen pot well glazed  
within and without, into which put the  
former Rholes before the Sunne be up in  
the morning, and stop close the mouth of  
that pot with clay being mixed with

## Naturall and Artificiall

These being and flocks, all tempered well together before, tobreake and air of the Kinde may poss. be breathe forth. After, set the same pot into the ground, covering it in dry sand; and let no moist place be near about the same. And now on this manner may you have fresh Roses at any time of the year.

Also, take of the Rose-buds in the Spring-time, when they begin first to open, and put those into a green Cane yet growing; cleaving the same by little and little, until you may handsomely put in those buds; and after tie that place with a thred, stopping the same about, that no air breathe out; and after, cover that piece of the Cane of wax, so bound and stopped about, under the earth, bowing down the same stalk by little and little, that the same break not; and cover the same well with the earth, leaving it there remain so long as you list: and when you be minded to have them forth, then cleave the Cane by little and little, that you may take out the buds; and after set them in the Sun, or in lime-boarm water, and they shall be open and fair in a short space, as in the method of Spies.

## CONCLUSIONS.

Also, if you will have dye Roses to become fresh, then take a new glazed pot, and wet the same within with Rose-water, and after shut that pot with the Roses very close, letting it so to stand for five days, and they shall be fresh.

### XXV

How to make Beans and other seeds to grow up in the space of four hours.

**A**nd first, to make Beans grow up in an hours space, take the Beans, and put them in hot oil; let them there remain for eleben days, and after dry them. And when you will make proof of them, then set the Beans, and go to dinner; and by that time you rise again from the table, and go look on them, you shall finde them grown up well a span high. And the like you may do with Gourds.

And now to make the Gourds grow up in the space of four hours, both with leaves and flowers, take the seeds of the Gourd, and let them lie in the blood of a sanguine young man, and let them there remain for Fifteen days, in a moist place, and in a pot well stopp'd; and after  
C 3      take

## Naturall and Artificiall

take them forth, and let them bee deyped  
well in the Sunne: and when you will  
some or plant them, then take a dish full  
of fine of good earth, and drie the same  
well: after wet the same with a little  
fresh water, and after haue warme wa-  
ter, powring the same upon this earth un-  
till it become sufficient soft, and then  
plant your seeds in it, and with in threes or  
foure houres after you shall haue Countes  
growne up together with leaues and with  
flowera.

And the like may you doe with the  
Peasants, Carrots, and diuers other green  
herbes.

## XXVII.

To make a Candle of Ice to burn like  
unto another Candle.

**T**O doe this, make a Candle of Bees-  
waxe, which with the Powder of a  
Coale smeared about, and after in the  
winter time drowne the same in water,  
but cover the head of it with a paper, and  
after hang the same at the mouth of some  
vessel which drippeth fast, whereby it  
may be covered with halfe a finger  
thick

## CONCLVSIONS.

Whiche of Ice in the Morning, and after being lighted, it shall then burne into the wonder of such as shall see the same. Also take pure Ware and fine Wymstone purified, of Earth alike: melt these together, making thereof a Candle, and after take the powder of a Chale finely beaten, and Wymstone the like in powder, these sift through a Sieve of linnen Cloth, and after heating the Candle, lineare the said Candle about, so long until it have (as it were) a thick crust round about the same, like unto the thickness of the backe of a knife: which after cover about the head of it with a Paper, and then hang the same at the mouth of a Butte, which stoppeth fast, until the Ice cover it about a finger thick, then light the same, and it will burne like as if it were all of ware.

## XXVIII.

To make flesh seem to crawl full of Wormes.

As to doe this, take Harpe-strings, and cut them into very short peeces, which strawe upon Meate, being taken



## Naturall Artificiall

shot out of the Pot, and those pieces will  
then move and sit about, like unto living  
beings.

### XXIX

How to make a light in the night-time,  
that all things round about thy Hall  
or Parlour shall appear both  
black and green.

To do this, take the black juice or ink  
of the Fish named Cuttle, and the  
like quantity of Verdigrease: these mix  
well together, putting the same into a  
Lamp, and dipping a tuck in that liquor;  
then light the same, putting out the other  
Lights in that room, and then shall all  
things round about that place, and the  
walls also, being white, appear both black  
and green, unto the marvel of such as shall  
see the same.

### XXX.

How to make Roots to have what  
proper form you will  
on them.

To do this, take such green Roots  
which be big, like as be the Wozion-  
roots,

## CONCLUSIONS.

roots, Medow-roots, and Kape or Fabele-roots, and of any of these roots carve and cut as you list, and after put the same into the earth, letting it there so long remain, until the same carving be covered with a skin. And on such toise may you make the counterfeite Spandaxes, in fashioning in the Bziony-root, as both Martecolus and Cardane do write, the form of a man with a Pen-knife; and setting the same root again into the earth, with the head of the root turned downward, and a little Warley put under it, which after will cleave and hang fast into the head of the root, and appear like unto hair growing out of the same.

### XXXI.

How to break a stone with the fist, of the thickness of ones hand.

**A**dd to do this, first raise the edge of a flat stone upright from a plain board; or rather, from a big smooth stone, in such sort, that it stand of it self, without any under-bearing or help; and after, with the fist strike hastily or quickly that

## Natural and Artificiall

what part standing upright, & holdeth falling  
together first on the plaine wood, or stone :  
and both to breake in so many places. And if  
the first be firste lye smitten, then the end  
of the stick toucheth the woods in the fal-  
ling, then is that stroke in haine : and  
broke by that the same at that time. And  
in this manner maye. These be easily bro-  
ken with a small and easie stroke of the  
hande, for that through the weight of the  
stick in the falling and helpe of the quick  
stroke, it doth of this so lightly breake, e-  
uen as it were done with the belement  
stroke of a hammer. And thus the wood

### XX XII.

To make an hearbe to growe which  
shall have many favours  
and tastes.

**T**O doe this, first take one seed of the  
Lettice, one seede of Endive, one of  
smallage, one of the Basil, one of the  
Lettice, and of the Parsley, all these put  
together in a hole in rich soyle, that one  
seed may touch another : but this remem-  
ber, that you plant these together in the  
beginning of an houre of an Day, without any  
earth

## CONCESSIONS

earth at all with them. And then after  
of these seeded shall grow up one proper  
herbe, which shall have so many labours  
and tastes, as there were seeds sown to-  
gether.

### XXXIII.

How to make sundry devices or Armes  
of such like in a Rose, Carnation,  
or Flower-de-luce,  
or Lilly.

**T**o doe this, take Sal Armoniacke  
grinde the same on a Marble Stone,  
with fine Vinegar, and a little Sugar-  
candy, and keepe the same in a narrow-  
necked Bot or Glasse, and after take your  
Rose and dresse the Leaves, fastening  
them with red wax, that they may be  
like plaine and even: which is done; then  
take a fine Pencill, with the licour draw-  
ing on the leaves, what proper matter of  
Armes you list, and after let the same drie  
of it selfe, putting upon of the leafe-gold,  
or the leafe silver: and after pressing it  
slightly or gently downe with Bombasse,  
and that which sticketh not, then fall, fall-  
eth off in the doing, and in your worke will  
remain true and faire.

To

## Natural and Artificiall

XXXIII.

To write what you list on a steel Dagger  
or Knife.

**T**O do this, take an ounce of Salt  
peter, and an ounce of green Coppe-  
ras; beat these grossly together, and after  
put the same into a strong bottle of glass,  
distilling a water of it; which water use  
on this wise: First, take yellow or red  
Clay, stretching the same upon the Dag-  
ger or Knife, so far as you will draw or  
write thereupon, unto the thickness of a  
paper leaf, and somewhat more; after,  
draw or write therein what you list, draw-  
ing or writing unto the Steel; and then fill  
that hollow drawing or holes with the di-  
still'd water, which within a day and a  
night will have eaten it sufficiently. And  
the like may you draw and do on any other  
piece of Steel.

XXXV.

How to break a new and big Rope,  
with the hands onely.

**T**O do this, take and fasten the one  
end of the Cord or Rope, either  
with

# CONCLUSIONS. 11

with a nail driven fast into it; or about  
strong hook of Iron, and after binde  
the same thre or four times, or other  
about the hand, and the other end of the  
cord or Rope binde about by the top of  
the Palm, between the fore-finger and the  
thumb, that the one part of the Cord  
may reach unto the Nail, and the head  
at the other end, unto the bottome of the  
Palm, by which it must be again wind  
ed about, and after that binde again  
thre or twice about. And this is done,  
then with a beehement puch and force  
draw in the same part by which it is in  
ter-twined, or run with the Cord, so  
that the substance of the Cord or Rope  
which is under, both defend, that the  
hand can take no harm by the paine and  
strong pull: and take heed that the upper  
side of the Cord lyes not in the  
hand. And to conclude, this concludeth  
that in the necessity and hard puch is  
together, the one side of the Cord lyes in  
out the other in tender, and then especially  
when as that part shall be set on, which  
is between the hand and the nail, and  
that both the hand be strong, and then  
pluck out right and quick. And now if  
you

## Natural and Artificial

yntill yone the other order be the twisted  
 ding of the two about both the handes, you  
 may make the same with the strength  
 of the handes & sea & rich strong  
 of the ropes, & will well hold & stand  
 long of Cords into the admiration of  
 the workes of the world.

How to make white Flowers like as the  
 Lilly, white Rose, and such like to  
 be red.

**T**o do this, fill a sainte Pot of the  
 best red sainte unto the middle of it  
 and therein the mouth of the Pot hang  
 the white flowers so close in, that they  
 touch not the sainte, after cover the  
 mouth of the Pot very close, so that no  
 ayre of the sainte breath out, and then  
 let it stand for one whole day, and then  
 will after become red of colour. And to  
 make such flowers that be naturally  
 white to become red, doe this first take  
 some earth, drying the same very well  
 in the sunne, that you may after bring  
 the same into a very fine powder, and af-  
 ter put the same earth into a Pot or halfe

Lubbe,



## CONCLUSIONS

Tubbe, where you minde to plante your  
 white flowers to bed in the night, and after  
 they be so planted in the night, they let  
 them not be watered at any time with any  
 other water then this, which is made on  
 this wise: Take water, putting therein a  
 certaine quantity of salt, and  
 boyle the same unto a thyn parte, which  
 water after take, and being through cold  
 water by little and little, the same water  
 as both in morning and evening, and  
 ter it at no time with any other water then  
 this, untill you see that the same water  
 have taken effect.

### XXXVII

How to make a hollow Ring woodman  
 of red wood, with a proper secretion of  
 the wood, to be used in the  
 To do this, take a Ring woodman  
 about halfe a foot long, and put it  
 in the fire, and let it be so long  
 in the fire, as it will be  
 and being so, take it out  
 of the fire, and let it be  
 of Stooke, which by and by after will be-  
 ginne to dance of it selfe, untill it be cold  
 againe.

To

## Naturall and Artificiall

### XXXVIII.

To make Glue to hold together so  
hard as a stone: a proper  
Secret.

To do this, take white Lym, and  
quench the same with Wine, and  
beat the same into fine powder, mixing  
therewith bold Figs and Sennes greas,  
and after labour them well together: for  
this (as Pliny saith) passeth the hard-  
ness of a stone. Also, take Crack Pitch,  
Rosen, and the powder of Lyle-stones:  
these mix together: and when you will  
occupie of the same, then heat it over the  
fire, and work therewith: for when the  
same is cold, it holdeth them together so  
hard as any nail. Also, take of Spuma  
terri one pound, of Lyle-heards three  
pound, of white Lym four pound, of  
Oil of Linseed so much as shall suffice to  
prepare and work them together: for this  
Glue is marvellous strong, and indeed nei-  
ther feareth noz yieldeth to water noz fire.

How

## CONCLUSIONS.

### XXXIX.

How to make an Apple move on the Table; a proper Secret.

**T**O doe this, take an Apple and cut the same in the midst, and in the one halfe make a round hole, putting therein a blacke Bessle, and so lay the halfe on the Table, and it will then move.

**[**To make Roses and other Flowers that be red, to become white.

**A**ND so doe this, take Brimstone beating the same into fine Powder, which powder burne on a new tyle stone, holding such red flowers or Roses over the smoke of it, whiles it so burneth, and they will after become white; and on this wise you may make your Roses halfe white and halfe red, or one leafe white, and another red, by a ceph of paper so cut for the nonce.

D

How

## Naturall and Artificiall

XXXI.

How to write letters on the Egghell,  
that the same Letters may  
appear within on  
the Egge.

**T**o doe this, take a little quantitie  
both of Galles and Allome, which  
worke together with Vineger, and after  
write with this liqvoz what you will on  
the shell, and that dyed, laye then the  
Egge in Urine, else annoint the Egge  
about with ware, unto the thicknesse of  
a Paper or somewhat more, and with  
a fine bodkin write deep letters, that the  
holes may be open, and the letters appa-  
rant, into the which holes powze of this  
liqvoz, and when the same is dyed on  
the Egge, then fith the Egge untill it be  
hard, and after lay the same to soke in  
warpe Vineger, through the which soking  
the letters will to passe through the shell,  
that the letters may be easily discerned  
on the Egge after the shell is pulled off  
from it.

How

# CONGLVSIONS.

## XLII.

[How to kill Fleas diuers wayes.]

**F**irst, to gather all the fleas of thy Chamber into one place, annoint a staffe with greace of a fore, or Wedg, hogge, and lay the staffe againe where you list in your Chamber, and it shall so gather all the fleas by it. Also fill a dish with Goats blood, and set the same by the bed, and all the fleas will come to it round about. And the like will they do by the blood of the Wedghog. Also take the fat of a Goat, and annoint what you list therewith, and set the same under your bed, and all the fleas will gather unto the same. Also take Lupines or flat beanes, and boyle them in water with Wormewood, and that water sprinkle well about the Chamber, and all the fleas shall aboide that Chamber. Also take an Apple of Colocintida, and infuse the same in water, and in that water boyle Wormewood, which cast about the Chamber, killeth all the fleas. And the like doth the Peach leaues, or Merbaine, or Coliander boyled in water, and so cast about.

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## XLIII.

How to make a Pot of glasse not to  
sinke in the water, a pro-  
per Secret.



**T**o doe this, first fill  
a glasse Pot full of  
water, or wine into  
the bint, for otherwise  
it sinketh downe, and is  
broken in the setting of  
it in the water: the rea-  
son of which appeareth  
by this demonstration.

Imagine that the Pot be D. whose neck  
is A. B. C. that vacant part of it A. B.  
in that A. B. both beare above water,  
through the very ayze which is contained  
therein; and the weight of the glasse A.  
B. draweth toward the Center, and A. B.  
C. cannot descend by straight line downe,  
for that it shall labour in vaine. And ther-  
fore the signifier D. boweth in that D.  
when as wine is set in the water, it re-  
sisteth not, and therefore A. B. both de-  
scend untill it come unto the upper face of  
the water, but when A. B. shall be in the  
upper

## CONCLVSIONS.

upper face of the water, the part E. is then drowned, in that it is the nether part, and all the necke of the pot.

### XLIIII.

To make a Bottle or a narrow mouth'd pot full of water or milke not to spill or shed forth.

**T**o doe this : take a Bottle or narrow mouth'd Pot, and fill the same unto the brimme, after cover the mouth with a Paper, and then turne the mouth downeward on the mouth of an other Pot, and nothing shall shed forth, as be a triall in filling the one Pot with milke, and the other may be seene.

### XLV.

How to make a thin Glew, very profitable; a proper Secret.

**T**o doe this, take the Glew made of fishes, beating the same strongly on an Anvil, untill it be thin, which after lay to soke in water untill it becometh very soft and tender, which will be within five or six houres, and then worke it



## Naturall and Artificiall

like paste to make small roles thereof, which when it is like unto paste, stretch it or draw it out very thin, and when you will worke with it, then put of the same into an earthen pot with a little faire water over hot embers, and skim the same very cleane, and let it so seeth a little while, after worke with the same, keeping it still over the hot embers, untill you have done with it; soz so it fasteneth and bindeth the stronger. And in such sort, that it fasteneth pieces of glasse together.

### XLVI.

How to draw a Ring off, being very hard thrust on, and the finger swelled.

If either man or woman hath thrust a Ring so hard on their finger, that he or she cannot draw the same off, through the swelling of the finger: then threed a needle, and draw the same under a Ring, and winde the threed about the threed on the other side, and so often wind the threed about, and diligently consider that the whole joynt and part of the finger,

## CONCLUSIONS.

ger, lying or being betwene the joint,  
and the King, be covered about with the  
thred, and that no part be seene of the  
skinne, though the close covering of the  
thred, and eben draw the Needle againe  
under the King, and wind the thred like  
about on the other side, and that speedily,  
whereby the King drawne and removed  
on the thred by little and little may so  
passe over the joint and come off. But  
whilst you are in the doing of this, make  
no farriance or delay, for that the finger  
doth so lightly swell, that without great  
paine the King cannot be drawne off.

## XLVII.

To make fruits, as Apples, Peares,  
Quinces, and such like to have  
what proper forme you  
will on them.

**T**o doe this, counterfeit on a piece of  
wood, being in bignesse to the fruit  
which you desire, what forme you will:  
Or else cut Romane or other fashions  
letters in it, to expresse (if you list) some  
proper words; which so done, then make  
a morda with water and Chalk, unto the

## Naturall and Artificiall

thicknes of the little finger, the same part into iust the halfe. And when this mold is dry, which sone dryeth, separate then the same from the wood with oyle before. And when you have gotten off the mold from the wood, and parted it in two iust halfes, then take the same mold, and bind it most close unto the fruit, being growne unto his halfe bignesse, and let it so continue untill the fruite be come unto his full bignesse, and then take the mold away, and you shall see the tryall of the former taught.

## XLVIII.

How to cut a Glasse; a proper Secret.

**T**O do this, steep a threed in Oyle and Brimstone mixt together, and compass the Glasse with the threed, in the place where you would have it parted, and after kindle and light the same, and often doe thus, untill the place be hot, and after compass the same with a threed wet in cold water, and it will part so cleane a sunder, as if the same had been cut with a sharp pointed Diamond.

How

# CONCLUSIONS.

## XLIX.

How to walke on the Water.



**F**or to doe this, take two little Wheeles, and binde them under the Soles of thy fete, and at a staves end fasten another; and with these you may walke on the water, unto the wonder of all such as shall see the same: if so be you often exercise the same with a certaine boldnesse and lightnesse of the body.

How

## Naturall and Artificiall

L.

How to soften Christall, to imprint  
what you list, a proper  
Secret.

**T**o doe this, take the blood of a Lamb,  
and the blood of a Weather, mixing  
these together, after take the Christall  
Stone, heating it in the fire burning hot,  
and then quench it in the blood, which af-  
ter will become as soft as paste, then  
with a copper Print worke therein what  
you list, and after set the same abroad in  
the ayre, and it will come againe unto the  
former hardnesse.

L I.

To make a Candle after a strange man-  
ner to burne; a proper secret.

**F**o; to doe this, first make a weeke  
of Silke, and infuse the same in the  
Oyle of Hempsced, and when the weeke  
shall be sufficiently soaked; role the same  
in Snow, untill it be of the bignesse of a  
great Candle, whereby it may so be well  
wrought together, and after light the  
same,

## CONCLVSIONS.

same, setting it in a sticke, and it will  
gibe the like light as a ware Candle. Al-  
so make a Candle of Purpen Stone and  
ware together, about the which roule  
snow, and the snow will burne untill  
it be all wasted. Also take snow, and  
mixe therewith the powder of Camphire,  
and of the same make a Candle, and it  
will burne being lighted.

### LII.

How to draw many Candles the one  
after the other, being laid a foot  
distance or more asunder.

**F**or this, take Brimstone, Oypiment,  
and Oyle, these labour together, and  
make thereof an Oyntment, after take  
so many Candles as may well serbe your  
Table, which lay on the Table a large  
foot asunder, and all a row, the one behind  
the other as long as you list to lay them,  
yea, an hundred may you lay downe on  
this wise a length, if you lay them strait,  
then take a long threed, and annoint the  
same in this ointment, which after lay  
along on the Candles, and after drawing  
the foremost, all will follow by order.

How

## Naturall and Artificiall

### LIII.

How to cut an Apple into many pieces  
without harming of the skin  
or paring.

**T**O doe this, take a most fine Needle,  
with a small threed, and thrust the  
same by little and little under the pa-  
ring, and thrust it in againe right a-  
gainst the place, untill you have so gone  
round about the outside of the Apple.  
And this also remember that you thrust  
the needle through the paring at strait  
corners one against the other of the Ap-  
ple, and this so often do untill you come  
againe unto the first place where you be-  
gan.

And if so be you would divide the same  
in six or eight pces, then draw the threed  
againe by a like distance, alwaies taking  
heede to divide the Apple under the skin,  
and when you have thus done with the  
Apple, and the pces yet covered with the  
skin, then draw out the ends of the threed,  
and you shall after divide the Apple with-  
in without harming of the paring or skin  
into so many pces as you list. And when  
you



## CONCLUSIONS.

you have thus drakone out, and taken the  
thred quite away, you may keepe the Ap-  
ple so long as you thinke requisite.

### LIV.

How to make a Cup of Glasse being set  
in the fier not to burne.

**A**ND to doe this, take what Cup or  
Pot of glasse you list, and set the  
same in common Oyle, by the space of  
fve houres, and after take it forth, and  
it will be then made so strong that the said  
Cup of glasse or pot, will indure the heat  
of the fire.

### LV.

How to make Quick-Silver, in a manner  
so hard as Silver.

**A**ND to doe this, take the strongest  
Vineger, and whittes of Egges wel  
beaten together, and three ounces of  
quicksilver, unto one of the other: these  
first distill together in a Limbeck wel  
luted, and in that distilled water put the  
quicksilver, and it will be after so hard,  
that you may worke it with the hammer.

Also

## Naturall and Artificiall

Also take Quick-silver, and wash it in the distilled water of mans blood, and every time you wash the same, let it drie, and in the end it will come to be so hard as silver.

### LVI.

A pretty conceit, to catch Fowles without a Net.

**T**O doe this, take Arsenick, putting the same in water, and in that water boyle wheate, or any other grain, and cast the same forth unto Fowles, and so many as eat thereof, will not be able afterward to flye away. And take the iuice of Celidone, and infuse wheat in the same, letting it there remain for three dayes, after giue the same to Fowles to eat, and such as eat thereof you may after take with the hand. Also take wheat, putting it in wine Lees, and let the same remaine there eight dayes, after that put it into the iuice of Celandine and horehound, to steape, which so done, then giue of the same unto the Fowles to eat, and such as eat thereof cannot flye away.

How

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## LVI.

To make a Candle to be marveiled at.  
A proper secret.



**A**nd to doe this, take foure ounces of  
salt peter, five ounces of fine Stram-  
kinse, three ounces of bymstone, five  
ounces of Oyle, and five ounces of the  
Milke of Caraputia; all these beat fine,  
and mixe together, after take three oun-  
ces of Ware, and make them a Candle  
of altogether, in the end of which Candle-  
sticke, sticke deepe a needle, and after  
set the same in a narrow mouth'd glasse  
full of water, and you shall see after what  
the same will doe.

How

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### LVIII.

How to see many wondrous & strange  
signes in an Urinall.

**A**nd to see these, take a new and cleane  
washed Urinall, into which powze  
either cleane water, or other running wa-  
ter, after take the white of a new laid  
Egge, and a little Saffron binding it in  
a cleane linnen cloth, after that powze a  
little of the water into a dish, and put the  
cloth with the Saffron into it, so long un-  
till it have coloured it somewhat, and be-  
ing on this wise, then beat the white of  
the egge with this water seven or eight  
times with thy finger, and then powze  
the same into the Urinall, and you shall  
after see in it Towers, Castels, Hills,  
and many other strange sights.

### LIX.

How to make a Loafe of bread  
new set upon the Table to  
leape off.

**T**O doe this take a Quill, filling the  
same with Quick Silver, and stop-  
ping

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ping it close, thrust the same after into a  
hot Loaf, new drawn out of the Oven, and  
the Loaf will by and by dance upon the  
Table.

### LX.

How to make an Egge lye about:  
a merry Conclusion.

**T**O do this, take a Goose-Egge, and  
after the opening and cleansing of it,  
take a Bat that lieth in the Cheeing,  
whitch put into the shell; then glue it fast  
about on the top, and the Bat will lye a-  
way with it; whitch perhaps will be  
thought of some to lye about in the art of  
it self.

### LXI.

How to make artificial Fire divers  
ways; which will seem  
marvellous.

**A**ND first, to make a flame of fire to  
pass suddenly out of the mouth of a  
pot full of water, take an Egge, making  
a hole in the head, and draw out all the  
substance of the same: whitch is done,  
then

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then fill the same with the powder of  
Sulphur and unslaked Lime mixed to-  
gether, shutting the mouth with Wax,  
and so let it fall to the bottom of a Quen-  
t-pot full of water, taking quickly your  
hand away, and suddenly will issue forth  
a flame out of the mouth of the pot. And  
also, if thou wilt spit fire out of thy mouth  
without pain, and to doe thee no harm,  
take the powder of the Willow-stick, fine-  
ly beaten and sieved, with the which join  
a little new Silk, making it round up,  
like unto a ball; into which put this pow-  
der, wrapping the Silk well about it;  
and after, put within it, with the powder, a  
little fine Wax, and then properly stitch  
it up round about: which so done, then cut  
it open a little on the one side, putting a  
quell cole or a light Candle unto it, to  
set it on fire a little: then put it again  
into thy mouth, holding the same soft-  
ly with thy teeth, and turning also the  
part cut inward in thy mouth; and when  
thou wilt spit fire out, then hold the ball  
strongly in thy mouth, and blowe, and the  
lookers on shall see then a great flame  
issue forth of thy mouth, and doe thee no  
harm at all. And, to make fire rise up in  
the

## CONCLUSIONS.

the air, Take Colce, and wet the same in Aqua-vitæ; and after put fire to it, and blot the same away, which after will rise up in the air, and burn.

### LXII.

How to know a natural Precious Stone from a counterfeit.

**T**O do this, rub the same on Lead; and if it change the colour, then it is counterfeit; if it change not, then it is a natural Stone. Also, if the Stone have like unto a Bladder within, then it is counterfeit.

### LXIII.

How to make a Man to appear on a flame burning, without any harm.

**T**O do this, take Saffron, Gaiement, and common Oil; of these make an Ointment, with the which anoint the garments all about, and the head and hands; and after light the same, and it will burn all at once, without harm. Also, take iuyce of Adders tongue,



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the iuyce of March-Mallows, or other  
Mallows, and the white of an Egge;  
these mix together, anointing therewith  
all about the body; and then cast the fine  
powder of Whimstone on the same, set-  
ting it over a fire; and it will strangely  
burne, and yet neither harm hands nor  
garments which shall be anointed there-  
with.

### LXIV

A new conceited Conclusion, to make  
a Chamber as light by night  
as by day.

**T**O do this, take that part which shi-  
neth of the Night-worm, and bruise  
them well; which after set in hot Horse-  
dung in a Glass stopped, and let it there  
stand for fifteen days; and after, distil  
the same in a Limbeck of Glass, with a soft  
fire: the which water so drawn, stop close  
in a narrow-neck'd Pot of Crystal-Glass,  
and hang the same in the entry of the  
house, and it will give a very bright  
light.

How

## CONCLUSIONS

**LXV.**  
How to make two Dogs fight together :  
a proper Secret.

**To do this**, take the Swellset of the  
wolf, and cast the same between two  
Dogs ; and they shall so long fight toge-  
ther, as they lie there between them : and  
when you will have them to cease fighting,  
then take them away.

**LXVI.**  
How to make a Bitch that she shall not  
desire to be covered with  
any Dog.

**To do this**, take Bees, and pre-  
pare them orderly ; which after give  
unto the Bitch with bread, or with meat, and  
she will not after suffer any Dog to touch  
her.

**LXVII.**  
How to cast forth any Worm or Snake  
entered within the body.

**To do this**, boil the herb Basil  
over a soft fire, in Vinegar ; which so  
boiled,

## Naturall and Artificiall

boiled, give unto the patient to drinke, and it shall cast the same up forthwith. And if the same be a Snake entred within the body, then you may take hysing Aske, and good Wine, mixing them together; which after drinke, and it will cast up whatsoever shall be in the body.

### LXVIII.

How to make a blown Bladder to dance and skip about from place to place.

**T**O do this, put Quicksilver in a Bladder, and lay the Bladder in a hot plate, and it will after skip from place to place, without handling.

### LXIX.

How to make a Hen to run away with great fear.

**F**OR to do this, take the head of a Hen, and tie the same about a Vens neck, and she shall never cease running here and there, until you have taken away the same from her neck: and when you will take the same from her neck, she will then run from you nothing at all.

How

## CONCLUSIONS.

### LXX.

How to finde a person drowned, that  
hath been sought for.

**T**o do this, take a white loaf, and cast  
the same into the water, nigh the  
suspected place, and it will straightway go  
directly over the dead body, and there still  
abide; by which you may well finde the  
dead body.

### LXXI.

How to deal wick Iron many ways  
right profitable.

**F**irst, to make Iron as soft as paste,  
take Vitriol, and salt Pire, of each  
alike, beating them to powder; which af-  
ter distill in a Limbeck of Glasse; and  
in this water lay your small pieces of  
Iron for a day and a night; which after  
cover in hot bog-dung for fifteen days,  
and the same will become very soft, like  
unto paste: and with the same Iron you  
may make nails, or grabe, or otherwise  
imprint what you list on Iron, so easily as  
into Earth: and you may also heat and

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work the same Iron so easily as Lead. Also, make a Water of Roch-Allom, as is abovesaid, and in the same Water quench your Iron seven times, and it will make the Iron so easily break as Glass, and to make powder thereof. Also, quench the Iron in the dung of an Ox or Cow, tempered with Honey, oftentimes, and it will become so soft, that you may work the same like Lead, with the hammer. Also, take salt Armoniack well beaten, and mix the same with unsieft Lime, and temper the same with cold water, like unto a thick Broth; and in this Water temper the Iron, and it shall after become white, fair, and very strong. Also, take the juce of the Herb named Palma Christi, and with the same anoint the hands; and thou maist after handle Iron fire hot, without harm. And the like may pouda with the juce of Hemlock-wood. Also, take red Stronick, and red Allom, of each alike; these grinde into fine powder, mixing the same with the juce of Bengreen, or House-leek, and the gall of a Bull, and anoint the hands with the same; and thou maist after handle burning Iron; and anointing the feet, thou mayst go on  
hot

## CONCLUSIONS.

hot Gates of Iron, or Coles, without any danger.

### LXXII.

To light a Candle at the mouth of an Image painted on the wall.

**T**O do this, take and put Sazimstone to the mouth of an Image, and take a burning Candle, and blowe it out; and ere the tere be out, set it to the Images mouth, and it will burn. And so ye may do against a Glass.

### LXXIII.

To take Fish by night.

**T**ake a Lantern of Glass, and put a burning Candle in it, and set the Lantern on the water, and the Fishes will come to light. Or else take Pettles and Houslees, and make juce of them, and put it in a Pond, and all the Fishes will gather there: and if your hands be anointed therewith, you may take them at your pleasure.

How

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### LXXIV.

How to make no Dog shall  
bark at you.

**T**ake an Herb called Serpentine; and  
by vertus thereof, no Dog shall bark at  
you.

### LXXV.

How to make Birds come to your  
Culver-house.

**C**ut Barley steeped in Honey, where  
they do feed; and they will gather to  
your Culver-house.

### LXXVI.

An excellent Conclusion, how to put  
an Apple into a Vial.

**I**nsert the End of the twig of an Apple  
tree; and put a young Apple in the  
mouth of the Vial, and it will grow there-  
in. And so ye may do with Grapes, or other  
fruit.

How



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### LXXVII.

How to put an Egge into a Vial.

**S**leep the Egge two days and two  
Nights in Vinegar, and then roll it on  
a Table softly, and it will stretch as Water;  
and then may you put it in the Vial, or  
dye it thorow a Ring.

### LXXVIII.

To make folk seem black.

**P**ut Oil-Olives in a Lamp; and put  
thereto fine powder of ground Glass,  
and light it; and all that be aboue it, will  
seem black as Egyptians.

### LXXIX.

To prove if a Maiden be clean.

**B**urn Spathar-woode, and let her take the  
smoke thereof in at her nose; and if she  
be corrupt, she shall presently pisse, or else  
not. Wherefore, take greene Spathes while  
they be greene, and let her pisse on them: if  
she be no Maiden, they will wither forth-  
with; otherwise not.

To

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### LXXX.

To know if a sick person shall die,  
or not.

**T**ake greas Bottles, while they be green,  
and put them into the patients Urine;  
and if they remain green, he shall live; and  
if they wither, not.

### LXXXI.

To make Salt water fresh.

**T**ake Clay, and put it into a bag, and  
strain it thorow until it be clear, and it  
will be fresh.

### LXXXII.

To see by night as by day.

**A**point your eyes with the blood of a  
Bat; and by this means you may  
effect your desire.

### LXXXIII.

To kindle fire at the Sun.

**T**ake a very bright Basou, and put a  
new Looking-glass therein, and set  
the

## CONCLUSIONS.

the Bason in the hottest Sun, and lay about it very dry Towe, small chopped, and the Towe will take fire with the heat of the Sun.

### LXXXIV.

To make flesh cleave in the Pot.

**T**ake Dwall or Nightshade, and stamp it well, and put it in the Pot with meat, and the meat will cleave together.

### LXXXV.

An easie way to take Birds.

**P**ut Barley in the juce of Rue, and Vinegar, and cast it where the Birds do haunt or come; and as soon as they have eaten it, they cannot fly: and then ye may easily take them.

### LXXXVI.

To make Silk-worms.

**T**ake the brain of a Calf, and put it in a pit of Spader, and let it lie three weeks, and they will breed of the brain, and ye may feed them with mulberries.

How

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### LXXXVII.

How to take away hairs.

**A** Point the rough place with the blood  
of a Bat, after that it is shaven; and  
hair shall never grow there.

### LXXXVIII.

To fat Hens or Capons.

**M**ake a deep pit in the earth, and make  
therein a bed of dung, and a bed of  
Pettles; and do so, till it be full, and there  
keep your Pullen, till the herbs begin to  
grow; and then let them out: and within  
a short while, they shall be very fat.

### LXXXIX.

That one shall not be drunk.

**D**rink the juice of Parrots, fasting,  
and ye shall not be drunk for no drink:  
And if ye were drunk, it will sober you.  
Or else eat the marrow of Peas fasting,  
and by this means ye shall not be drunk.

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### XC.

To make a good bait for Fish, at ali  
seasons of the year.

**T**he wheat-flower, and Lallowes of a  
new-lain sheep, and the glasse of an  
Egge, and beat them all together, and bait  
them all therewith.

### XC.I.

How to make an Egge go up to a  
Spears end.

**E**mppty the Egge at a little hole, and fill  
it full of Spay-dew, and stop the hole  
close with a little wax and Parchment  
glued, that the dew go not out. Then  
stick a spear in the earth, in the heat of the  
Sun, and lay the Egge by the Spear, and  
it will mount to the top thereof, by the heat  
of the Sun.

### XCII.

To make Pottage run out of the Pot.

**T**ake Scope, and cast thereof into the  
Pot, and it will run over.

To

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### XCIII.

To make Fish or Flesh seem raw.

**T**ake the blood of a wether, or of a kid,  
and dye it, and keep it from the air;  
then cast on Fish or Flesh that is dore, and  
it will seem raw.

### XCIV.

To kill Hens or Ducks.

**C**ast to them the seed of Benbane, and  
(having eaten thereof) they will fall  
down as they were dead.

### XC V.

How to make Coles to burn a  
great while.

**M**ake powder of St. Johns wort;  
and when the Coles are heated, and  
the fire near out, cast it thereon, and let it  
lie.

### XC VI.

*Ad capiendum Pisces.*

**R**ecipe lucc Mullage, vel scolares  
sortas collectum circa medium  
Maii.

## CONCLUSIONS.

Maii. Quando Luna sit plena, distemperata cum nigro sale, & serua in Olla terrea; & quando vis occupare, unge manus tuas, & lava in aqua vel loco ubi sunt Pisces.

### XC VII.

That a man shall not be weary  
of going.

**D**rink of the iuyce of Mugwort, and  
bear the herb about him, with the herb  
Bedelion and Crowfoot.

### XC VIII.

To make Yarn and Linen cloth  
become white.

**T**ake a Herring-barrel, and fill it nigh  
full of good Ale-dreggs, and stop it fast:  
but ye must haue a good dish-full of parcht  
beans, and put them in a linen bag, and  
bery hot put them to the dreggs, till they be  
cool; and shut it fast, for the space of a quar-  
ter of an hour. Then take two pound of  
Allom, ground to subtil powder, and cast it  
therein; and let it lie four days naturally  
well closed: then wash your Yarn.

If

To



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### XCIX.

To make that a horse may not go  
thorow a street.

**T**ake the guts of a wolf, and lay them  
overthwart the street, and cover them  
with earth or sand, and he will not go that  
way as long as the guts do lie there. Pro-  
batum est.

### C.

To know if a Woman be with a  
Man-childe, or not.

**T**ake a dish, and put water in it, and  
then let her milk her brest into the  
water; and if it be a Man-childe, it will  
float; and if it be a Woman-childe, it will  
sink.

### CJ.

An easie Experiment to ease thy feet  
for going.

**A**dd to do this, take the leaves of  
Plantaine, and stamp them well, and  
strain them, or otherwise preserve the  
juice

## CONCLUSIONS.

apace thereto; and anoint your feet therewith, and it will remove away the grief. Also, upon the going of any great journey, if you put within each of your shoes or boots a leaf of Plantaine, it will both cool and refresh your feet, and likewise make you hold out mainly in trabel.

### CII.

To preserve your Teeth fair, white, and clean.

**F**or the fair and neat keeping of the Teeth, take Barley-meal, Honey, and Salt, and mingle them together, and use therewith to rub your Teeth at sundry times, especially in the Morning; and (by this means) they shall become very fair and white.

### CIII.

An easie Device to take Fleas.

**A** Point a Pot with the grease of a Buck, and set the same on your Bed, and all the Fleas will gather thereunto. Or else the grease of a Goupil, and anoint the place of the house therewith to where

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ye would have them come, and they will be drawn thither. Or else take leaves of Dan, and lay them under your Coberlet, or where ye will; and when they be among the leaves, they cannot come away by any means.

### CIV.

How to make abundance of Nails, or other pieces of Iron, to hang one upon the other by the Loadstone.

**F**irst, take a Nail, and knock it a little way into a Bean; then touch the head with a Loadstone: then put the point of another Nail to that, and it will hang. Then touch the second Nail on the head, and put to the point of a third: and so you may do till you come to the ground, let the beam be never so high, to the great admiration and amazement of all the beholders. This Conclusion, and natural dependency, may be further amplified and extended with other several pieces of Iron or Steel, which have onely formerly been touched with the Loadstone; whence cometh their contingencie.

How

## CONCLUSIONS.

### CV.

How with a Loadstone to make pieces  
delivered from your hand on a  
Shovel-board, to be Deuces  
or Trays at pleasure.

**Y**ou must have Pieces of your stone, in  
which you must dr the points of Pe-  
des, and then break them off smoothe and  
neat: Then, at the end of the Table (close  
by the War underneath) cover a Loadstone,  
and there your Pieces will rest. But be  
sure then you do throw as near the Tables  
end as you can: so shall you with the more  
convenience and the less suspicion effect  
your desire.

### CVI.

A new Receipt for a Cook, how, with  
one Spit, and with one equal fire, to  
keep one Capon raw, the se-  
cond to boil, and the  
third to roste.

**P**rovide a long Spit, and put thereon  
three Capons, Chickens, Pidgeons,  
or what you please, (onely three:) then

## Naturall and Artificiall

make a long fire, and lay them thereto, and let one turn the Spit : Then, on that you would keep rawe, pour continually cold water, and on that you would boill, pour scalding liquoz; and that which you would desire to rost, baste it with Butter, and so bzead it.

As by this Figure is more plainly declared, thus



Let A be the rawe Capon, whereon pour cold water. Then let B be the boilled Capon, on which pour scalding liquoz. And let C be the rosted; which expose to the fire, and baste with Butter. This is (being punctually performed) a very pretty Secret. But be sure you have in readiness provided severall pans or bessels to receive each hasting of liquoz by it self.

## CONCLUSIONS.

### CVII.

To make one that they shall not sleep,  
or to sleep when you please.

If you lay the heart of a Crow or Bat  
upon a party you would not have to sleep,  
the said party shall take but little rest.  
Also, the head of a Bat brought to pow-  
der, and bound to the right arm, doth the  
like. But if you put the same upon the  
stomack of one that is asleep, it is said that  
the party will not awake till it be taken  
away.

### CVIII.

How (by a new Secret) to make a pair  
of Bowls to lie as neer the Jack  
as you please.

Others men peg, and put in peggs of  
of Lead into their Bowls on their  
wheeling or running side: Now in stead of  
those leaden peggs, knock in points of nails,  
or else horse-nail heads very neat and hand-  
some, so that it doth not make the Bowl to  
rub.

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Then in the toe of your shoe (before-hand) put a piece of a Leadstone, and then throw your Botol as nêr the Jack as you can: when the Botol is out of your hand, run before it, and with that foot draw before your Botol; and it will follow it: then, where you would have it lie, quickly take away your foot, and there the Botol rests.

### CIX.

An excellent Experiment to make Artificiall Cloves.

Take what certain quantity you will of the finest Gum-Dracant, and infuse it in Rose-water: then strain it, and beat it in a Morter with a little fine Sersed Sugar: then take of the powder of Cloves, and beat it amongst your paste; and when it is somewhat stiff, take it forth, and roll it somewhat small, to the form of Cloves, and likewise cut them to the length of Cloves: Then take a knife, and cross the heads, and print them with natural Cloves: and being so in the right form of Cloves, dry them in your Oven or Stove, and serbe them.



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### CX.

Arare Device to make a Walnut, that  
when you crack it, there shall be  
Biskets or Caraways in it,  
or a Poefie written in  
a paper.

**T**ake a quantity (as you think meet)  
of Paste-royal, white, being beaten  
with Gum-Dracant, and mix it with a  
little fine serfed Cinamon, and that will  
bring your Paste to the right colour of the  
Walnut-shell: then roll it thin; and ha-  
ving a mold of a Walnut-shell which is in  
two halves, print it therein; and being mold-  
ed before, put what you please therein, and  
so close it up, and dry it; and when you are  
disposed, present them thus formed to any  
company of your friends, or strangers, at  
your pleasure. This Device will seem  
marbellous to all who are not by their own  
usual practice and profession inured to the  
forming and molding of sundry Devices  
and Experiments of this rare and strange  
nature.

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### CXI.

A neat Conclusion, whether a Man and  
Woman shall marry or not.

**T**ake the number of the Mans name,  
and three; and likewise of the Wo-  
mans, and diuide them asunder by Nine: if  
the mans name exceeds the womans, they  
shall marry; otherwise not.

### CXII.

A Conceit to finde whether of the  
married couple die first.

**T**ake the number of the Marriage-day,  
as what day of the Month it was,  
and the number of the Signe that the Moon  
was in on that day: When diuide these  
by Thirty; and if the number remaining  
be even, the Woman shall die first; else  
not.

### CXIII.

An approved Perfume.

**T**ake Rose-water and Vinegar, of  
each a like quantity as you please,  
tohere.

## CONCLUSIONS.

whereunto likewise put a proportionable quantity of Bay-leaves, and Cloves, and let these boil all together in a Pot, or rather in a Perfuming-pan; and this will yeeld about the house a most excellent savour, and sweet perfume.

### CXIV.

A pretty Conclusion, to finde out whether a man shall winne or lose at play.

**M**ake the name of the Span; and one for the place on the one party, and the number of the day, and the age of the Moon on the other party: Divide each number by nine; and if the Spans number exceed the other, he winneth; or else not.

### CXV.

To make Steel or Chrystal soft.

**T**ake a quantity of unquenched Lime, and as much Soap-ashes, and thereof make a Lye after this manner. Strain it throught a Strainer nine times: then take your Steel or Chrystal, and lay it therein for

## Naturall and Artificiall

for a night and a day, and it will be soft: if you will have it hard again, quench it suddenly in cold water.

### CXVI.

How to set a vernish or colour on Iron or Steel.

### VIXD

**A**dd to do this, take the gall of a Calf, and after let your Sheet of Iron be clean vernished over; then take the gall, and stick it thereon with a cloth; and so let it dry well in the sun, and it will appear plain like a gold-colour.

### CXVII.

A pretty Device, shewing how to gild upon Iron or Steel.

**A**dd to effect this, take a quantity of Turbine-stone, with as much Sal-Armoniack, and the like of Uerdigrease, and some Salt; then sethe all together in Turbine-boile: then strike all over your vernished metals; let it burn into the same, and ye may gild thereon both common gold.

An

## CONCLUSIONS.

### CXVIII.

An artificial Experiment, to cast Sugar into the form of either Birds or Beasts, in what posture you are disposed.

**T**O effect this Secret, take to what quantity you will of the finest Sugar, being clarified, and boill it until it will roll betwixt your fingers: Then take your Molds, being double, having lien in water two hours before, and stop them close with some oz paste, lest the Sugar should come forth: and then cooling your Sugar a little, pour it into your Molds; and let it so stand, until it be fully cooled: Then open your Molds, of what form soever; and having taken them forth, you shall finde them alike shaped, according to the figure of your Mold, whether of Man, Bird, oz Beast, &c. So you may, for further ornament, afterward gild oz paint them; and so prefer them, to the service of your friends, at any Feast oz Banquet, oz otherwise bestow them in gifts, as you shall finde best occasion of their acceptance.

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### CXIX.

A very useful Secret for the making of  
divers Inks.

#### 1. For the Golden Ink.

**T**ake Chryſtal beaten, and temper it  
with the white of an Egge, and water;  
and when it is drye, rub it over with a gold  
Ring.

#### 2. For Silver Ink.

**T**ake Black-lead, temper it with Gum-  
water, and write upon a black paper; and  
when it is drye, wipe it with a linen cloth,  
and it will ſhine like ſilver.

#### 3. For Yellow Ink.

**T**ake Saffron and Argill, and temper  
them with Gum-water, and it will appear  
a perfect Yellow.

#### 4. For Green Ink.

**T**ake Verdigrise and Argill, grinde  
them together on a Marble-stone with a  
Moller: then temper it, and it will produce  
a perfect green colour.

To

## CONCLUSIONS

### CXX.

To make one speak in their sleep  
whatsoever you would  
demand.

**T**ake the tongue of a water-Frog, and  
lay it on the head of one that is asleep,  
and it causeth them to speak in their sleep.  
Also the heart of a Toad, or night-Crow,  
or the fat of a Hare put upon the brest of  
one that is sleeping, causeth them to tell  
whatsoever shall be demanded of them :  
whereby pretty sport may be raised to the  
demander and others, when the party is  
asleep.

### CXXI.

An easie Conclusion for the making  
of Gum-water.

**T**ake to the quantity of a dish-full of  
fair water from the Conduit, and put  
thereto an handful of Gum, and let it  
stand three days ; after which, temper it  
well ; and when you have occasion to make  
use thereof, you shall finde it perfect to your  
desire.

To



## Naturall and Artificiall

### CXXII.

How to make a Thief afraid to come into your house.

**I**t is credibly reported, that the Ball of a Coto, bid in some p̄trie or unknown place, will fear and astonish any that shal adventure to approach that place.

### CXXIII.

How to cast a perfecte Silver-colour upon any Copper.

**T**ake of Wine-stone, of Allom, and of Salt, of each a like quantity: then grinde them all together on a Painters stone; and withal, put thereto a leaf of Silber, and so grinde it well with the rest of your stuff: Having so done, put it in a Leaden pot of Earth, and therein put likewise your Copper a little while: then scrape it with a Waper Brush, and you shall see the strange alteration thereof. But in case it come not, upon the first trye, to its perfect change, you must let it lie a while longer therein, till it cometh to a more absolute colour of Silber.

How

## CONCLUSIONS.

### CXXIV.

A sportive Conclusion, to make a whole  
Herd of Cattel to flee from you  
in a Field, or follow you  
when you please.

**A**s thou passest at any time thorow  
the Field; having about thee either  
a Cloke or Coat; approaching before a  
Herd of Cattel, suddenly stoop down for-  
ward, and run backward at them, and  
they will flee from you, as so many Lambs  
from a Wolf: but presently again change  
your posture, and walk upright, and they  
will all follow you with wonder: But do  
the like again, (as before) and they will still  
be startled therewith, till you surcease, and  
leabe them. This you may do to the fiercest  
Bull, Cow, or Ox, and daunt them.

### CXXV.

To make Hair shine like Gold.

**T**ake Colubine stalks, dry them and burn  
them, and with their ashes make Lye,  
and wash therewith your hair.

## Naturall and Artificiall

### CXXVI.

How to make a Recept, that neither  
Rat nor Mouse shall eat or gnaw  
of your Cheese

**T**he Weasell, the Rat, and Mouse, are at  
such deadly hatred one with the other,  
as that, if you put the brain of a Weasell  
into the Mass of Curds whereof you in-  
tend to make your Cheese, neither Rat  
nor Mouse will ever come to taste or eat  
thereof.

### CXXVII.

A very easie and merry conceit, to keep  
off Fleas from your beds or  
chambers.

**P**linie reporteth, that if when you first  
hear the Cuckoo, you mark well  
where your right foot standeth, and take up  
of that earth, the Fleas will by no means  
breed, either in your House or Chamber,  
where any of the same earth is thron or  
scattered.

How

## CONCLUSIONS.

### CXXVIIII.

How to make of paper a Bird, Frog, or  
other artificial creature, to creep  
on the ground, flee, or run  
upon a wall or post.



Take a piece of Paper, and cut it with a  
knife or cizers into the form of the Fi-  
gure before, (or what other you please:) then  
take a little piece of Wax, Pitch, or other  
glutenous stuff: and on the backside, where  
you see the letter A, place it: Then warm  
it at the fire and stick thereon a Fly, Beetle,  
or what other such small voluble creature  
you shall think fit: and you shall hereupon  
behold a very pretty concerted motion, with  
content sufficient, and a kinde of pleasant  
admiration.

## Naturall Artificiall

### CXXIX

How to make pretty Sport amongst  
Ducks, Hens, or other  
Poultry.

**F**or the effecting of this Conceit, take a  
piece of Lyeed about some two foot  
long; and at the one end thereof, tie a little  
piece of Red cloth, or of some other colour  
that is light; then, at the other end, tie a  
piece of the paring of Cheese so big as they  
may well swallow, and throw it amongst  
them, with other meat, and they that take  
it down, (as one of them will) will thereby  
make pretty Sport.

### CXXX

A way to make Discord or Peace  
between any Parties.

**M**any learned Authozs do relate of  
the strange operation which is to  
be found in the stone of a mad Dog, and  
how the same, being put into drink, is  
said to move a great Dissention between  
those Parties who shall happen to drink  
thereof. The like (on the contrary part)  
may

## CONCLUSIONS.

may be asserted concerning the balidity which consisteth in the heart and brains of the Turtle-dove, viz. that if any do in their drink or otherwise partake of either, they shall thereby be inclined to peace, and moved with true affection.

**CXXXII**  
How to make a sportive Conclusion with a Cat, by putting her into a small Washing-bowl in a Pond, Tarn, or other River.

**B**ring forth a small Washing-bowl, and put therein a Cat: then throw the Bowl and Cat into a great Pond, the Tarn, or other River, (in a calm) when you have so done, manage your Spaniels or other Dogs that will take the water, or be apt to bait a Cat, and you shall have dainty sport: For the Dogs with their feet will turn the bottom of the Bowl upwards; the Cat being in the water, will still flee to her little Pinnacle the first boarded, namely, the Washing-bowl; betwixt which will appear a terrible Sea-fight in fresh water.

## Naturall and Artificiall

### CXXXII.

How to make a pretty house-sport  
with a Cat.

**C**atch your Cat, and take a Habots  
bell, or the like : then tie a thred to  
the bell ; and about half an inch from the  
bell, tie a knot : then binde it fast to the end  
of her tail, and let her loose ; whereby you  
shall see pretty sport.

Also you may take Walnut-shells, when  
the kernels are out, and put therein a lit-  
tle crum of Pitch, and warm them against  
the fire : then shoo her on all her four feet :  
Then put her into a dark room, and she will  
neber rest quiet, but keep her self so  
trampling, that the noise thereof, to those  
that onely hear, not knowing what you  
have done, will seem strange, and indeed de-  
lectable.

### CXXXIII.

How to make a Cat to rise  
out the fire.

**T**ake a Cat, and with a glasse on your  
hand, hold all her four feet together, then



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then hold her head fast between your legges :  
when you haue so done, go to the fire , and  
hold up her tail , and you shall see her spout  
forth presently .

### CXXXIV.

Now a Wager may be laid , that a Cat  
shall draw a simple fellow over  
a Pond, Moat , &c.

**T**ake a long Rope , and tie it about the  
fellows middle very fast : then get  
the other end of the Rope on the other side  
of the Pond : when you haue so done , tie  
the Cat both a small Packdred to the  
Rope . Now you must imagine , that the  
Rope must reach a good way from the Cat,  
and put it thorow some bushes or weeds,  
behinde which you must haue two or three  
Confederates , (so that the fellow see them  
not .) Then, when all is ready, one must  
whip or beat the Cat , and then your Con-  
federates must pull the Rope quickly over : and  
when he is come to the shore , they may  
soon conquer themselves away ; for he will  
have small minde to eye them.

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### CXXXV.

An approved artificial Conclusion  
for the making of Paffe.  
royal, white.

**T**Ake of your finest Gum Dragant, and  
infuse it in Rose-water; which (being  
dissolved) strain it thorow a fine linen cloth,  
and beat it with a little fine sersed Sugar:  
it will require beating the longer, because  
by this means it grows the whiter: when  
it is grown somewhat stiff, (as it will do by  
adding Sugar unto it) then take it forth,  
and put it in your Mold very thin, and dry  
it in your Uten, and you will finde it useful  
for best occasions.

### CXXXVI.

Of an Herb which will make one  
to be very forgetful.

**S**ome do write, that there is a Tree or  
Herb called Lutos, that if any do eat the  
fruit thereof, they shall quite forget all he-  
roto; nay, it will make them forget their  
own Countrey and birth.

How

## CONCLUSIONS.

### CXXXVII.

How to drive away all Inchantments,  
or Witchcraft.

**A**ll Beasts do naturally detest the female Pimpernel, but not the male, as sundry Authours affirm. And it is credibly witnessed, that this Pimpernel, laid under the threshold of the doore, driveth away all manner of Inchantments and Witchcraft.

### CXXXVIII.

How you may serve a Tapster such a  
trick, that he shall not be able  
to froth his Cans  
on Juggs.

**P**rovide but in readinesse the skin of a  
Red Herring, and at some time oth-  
er, when the Tapster is absent, do but rub  
a little on the inside of his Pores, Cans, or  
Juggs, and he shall not in any wise be able  
to froth them for a long time after, although  
he would. This is a Conceit to cozen the  
Tapster, when he would cozen you.

A

## Natural and Artificiall

### CXXXIX.

A natural means to preserve your house  
in safety from Thunder  
and Lightning.

**A**n ancient Author recited (among  
others other Experiments of Nature  
which he had found out) that if the Herb  
Sedum or Sengreen do grow on the house  
top, the same house is never stricken with  
Lightning or Thunder.

### CXL.

A good Drink for Travellers, or such-  
like, when they shall happen to  
want either Ale or Beer  
in their Inne.

**T**ake a quart of good fair water, and  
put into the same some half a dozen  
spoonfulls of white vinegar; or, for sailing,  
as much Aqua vita, a little Sugar, Wine,  
Rheine, and Rosemary: then brew them  
well together out of one pot into another,  
and you shall have it a good and wholesome  
drink, especially in Summer.

How

## CONCLUSIONS.

### CXLI.

How to keep Beer or Ale from souring  
in the heat of Summer, or  
when it beginneth to  
be dead.

**T**ake Mugwort, and put it into Ale or  
Beer in the heat of Summer, so that  
you put in a quantity according to the pro-  
portion of your Drink: for the greater  
quantity requireth also the greater quantity  
of this Mugwort.

Otherwise, put a handful or two of  
Barmeal, or else of ground Spelt, into your  
bessel of Ale or Beer, and afterward stir the  
same well together, and let it settle a little,  
and it will become fresh. Or else put into  
the bessel the roots of Treas, Oregan, and  
Barberries.

### CXLII.

How to take Crows, Kites, Magpies, or  
Jackdaws, alive.

**T**ake any piece of raw Flesh, or Liver  
of a Beast, andlice it into small  
morsels, that they may swallowe it: then  
take

## Natural and Artificial

take the powder of slices of Nux vomica, and (making holes in the flesh) put it into the same; and lay it where they haunt; and presently after they have eaten of it, they will take to a tree as soon as they can, and suddenly totter and fall down; where you may with your hands easily take them: but they will quickly recover again.

**CHAP. II.**  
To hang a Gourd, Cucumber, or great Apple up in your house, that you may have Wheat, Barley, Rye, or Pease to grow out thereof.

Take a Gourd, Cucumber, or great Apple, and with a skinner or Butchers peeler, make holes therein a little way, and in those holes put the slender ends in of Wheat, Barley, or Rye, so that they may be buried: Then take a Packthread or Brown thread, and tie it cross the Gourd, and to hang it up in your house; and, in short time, your seed of these several sorts will sprout and grow forth, and (for the Concoct) them very rare.

How

## CONCLUSIONS

### CXLIV.

How to finde out a delusion of the Vint-  
ners, in mixing Water with their  
Clarets and Whites, or Ho-  
ney with their other

and most pleasant Sweet Wines.

If you suspect your French Wines (as  
Clarets or Whites) to be mingled with  
water; (which you may partly perceiue,  
by the thinness about the berge or bzink of  
the Glass;) the best way to finde out the  
delusion thereof, is, to put a Pear pared  
into the Glass; and if it doth swim aloft  
upon the Wine, it is a pregnant euidence  
that the Wine is perfect, and unmingled;  
but if it sink to the bottom, then of a certain  
Water is mingled therewith.

If you likewise haue any suspicion of  
your Sweet Wines, (as Canaries, Wall-  
goes, &c.) that they should be mingled  
with Honey; you may finde out the trick  
in this manner: Take a few drops of the  
Wine, and pour them on a hot plate of Ir-  
on, and the Wine will soon dissolve, but the  
Honey remain and thicken.

To



## Naturall and Artificiall

### CXLV.

To preserve a man from being drunk, or  
make a drunken man to be-  
come sober again.

**H**E that will preserve himself from be-  
ing drunk, let him drink, in a morning  
fasting, Sallet-oil; or eat the marrow of  
Peck fasting.

Whertofte, if a man (being drunk) would  
become sober, let him eat Colewortes, or  
drink a good draught of Vinegar, or wash  
his private members therewith.

### CXLVI.

The vertue of a rare Cole, that is to be  
found but one hour in the day,  
and one day in the year.

**D**ivers Authoꝝ affirm concerning the  
berity and vertue of this Cole, viz.  
That it is onely to be found upon Midsum-  
mer-Eve (being the Eve of Saint John  
the Baptist) just at noon, under every  
root of Plantaine and of Bugwort:  
The effects whereof are wonderful; for  
whosoever weareth or beareth the same  
about

## CONCLUSIONS.

about with them, shall be freed from the  
Plague, Fever, Ague, and sundry other  
diseases. And one Authoz especially testifi-  
eth, and constantly averreth, that he ne-  
ver knew any that used to carry of this  
marvellous Cole about them, who eber  
were (to his knowledge) sick of the  
Plague, or (indeed) com-  
plained of any other  
Maladie.

FINIS.



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This may be Prin-  
ted.

July 26. 1688.

*Rob. Midgley.*

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